

The Truth About Florida

The Bunnell Home Builder

Edited by S. HOWARD

1115—108 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

SEPTEMBER, 1916

Busy Haying Scene in Field West of Bunnell.



The Average Florida Farmer Grows Three Crops Each Year.

The Plan Followed by the Majority of our Bunnell Farmers is to Raise First, a Crop of Potatoes; Second, Corn; and Third, Hay—which many are Harvesting at the present time.

“Three Crops a Year” is the Slogan of the Bunnell Colony Farmers.

Florida Growing Faster Than the Nation

Florida already outstripping the nation as a whole in the ratio of its growth as compared with past years, is recognized today by all students of progress as being upon the eve of a great movement of population to its vacant lands and a development and industry that will place it among the leaders. Especially is this true of stock raising, dairying and general farming.

It has been made famous by its citrus groves and truck farms and it will be still more famous for diversified agriculture.

Barton W. Curtis, sent by the Country Gentleman to investigate conditions in the south, writing in the issue of February 14, said:

"A good many millions of us who do not know the South, and who have calmly blundered ahead in our mistaken view of the South and its resources and progress, are waking to a realization of our folly.

"During the past decade the South has outstripped other sections of the United States in the increase of educational facilities and during the next decade the advance in this direction will be in greater proportion.

"The low cost of land and the lower cost of living in the South will swing the tide of native immigration into the Southern States."

Florida's population as given by the United States 1910 census is 752,619, an increase since the census of 1900 of 224,077, or 42.4 per cent, as against only 21 per cent for the United States as a whole.

Of Florida's entire population 219,080 live in cities and incorporated towns of 2,500 inhabitants or more, while 533,539, or 70.9 per cent live in the rural territory. For confirmation of these and other facts about Florida's rapid growth see the U. S. census.

From this it must be concluded that the principal industry and the most profitable for the people generally is farming, cattle raising and dairying.

The general character of Florida agriculture is indicated by the fact that nearly one-fourth of the total value of crops in 1909 was contributed by potatoes and other vegetables, about one-fifth by fruits and nuts, about one-sixth by cereals, and about one-seventh by cotton. The remainder twenty-four per cent of the total, consisted mostly of grains and seeds (other than cereal), forest crops and sugar crops.

The total wealth of the state in the form of farm property in 1910 was \$143,183,000. Of this more than four-fifths is in the form of land and buildings valued at \$118,146,000 as against \$40,799,833 in 1900, an increase of 169.6 per cent in ten years.

The value of Florida's twelve leading diversified crops common to most of the country, not including citrus fruits, increased from \$6,677,000 in 1899, to \$15,104,000 in 1910, a gain of 126 per cent, against only eighty-one per cent for the whole country.

In the ten years 1900 to 1910 the increase in the value of farm lands in the United States was 118 per cent and in Florida 203 per cent. The value of farm buildings in the United States in that time increased seventy-seven per cent, and in Florida 144 per cent.

The value of farm implements and machinery in the country increased 68 per cent between 1900 and 1910, and in Florida 126 per cent.



Truck Farm East of Bunnell

In 1900 the resources of the national banks in the state amounted to \$9,642,703; these resources now amount to about \$60,000,000. The individual deposits of the national banks rose from \$6,435,000 in 1900 to \$32,035,000 in the latter part of 1912 and have been steadily increasing since, while the deposits in the other banking institutions rose from \$3,714,000 in 1900 to \$28,683,000 in 1912.

In 1890 there was about 2,400 miles of railroad in this state. In the next ten years the increase was to 3,256 miles, or a gain of only 760 miles. But in the last twelve years there has been a gain of over 2,000 miles, and this gain is indicative of the general prosperity of the state.

Although Florida is not primarily a manufacturing state its manufacturers have shown a steady growth.

In 1909 there was 2,159 establishments giving employment to an average of 57,473 wage earners, or 7.6 per cent of the total population. During this period the gross value of products per capita of the entire population of the state increased from \$8 to \$97.

The value of the factory products of Florida rose from \$36,800,000 in 1900 to \$90,000,000 in 1912; the value of farm products from \$18,300,000 to \$43,600,000; the value of forest products from \$18,000,000 to \$34,000,000; the value of mineral output from \$2,300,000 to \$11,000,000.—Tampa Tribune.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS

Since September of last year—less than eleven months—Florida has shipped 42,119 solid carloads of fruits and vegetables, not counting the immense quantities shipped by express and less than car load shipments by steamer. This made 1,404 train loads of thirty cars each, or about six solid train loads for each working day. Among the produce which was shipped were:

- 5,597 carloads grapefruit.
- 17,824 carloads oranges.
- 2,811 cars mixed vegetables.
- 2,205 carloads lettuce.
- 292 carloads pineapples.
- 6,390 carloads tomatoes.
- 3,599 carloads celery.
- 402 carloads strawberries.
- 1,434 carloads potatoes.
- 1,524 carloads melons.
- 41 carloads cantaloupes.

Great is Florida. All this produce is the result of about twenty years work. Prior to 1896 practically no shipments were made except citrus fruits. Within twenty more years, mark the prediction, shipments of cattle and meats will exceed all other shipments—which will still be twice or thrice as heavy as at present.

"Let us learn to be content with what we have. Let us get rid of our false estimates, set up all the higher ideals—a quiet home, vines of our own planting; a few books full of the inspiration of a genius, a few friends worthy of being loved, and able to love us in return, a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or remorse, a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion empty of all bigotry, full of trust and hope and love—and to such a philosophy this world will give up all the empty joy it has."

—David Swing.

THE CLIMATE AND THE FARMER.

No man should be so much interested in the weather as the farmer. It is one of his assets, not quite as valuable as the soil he cultivates, but of great consequence to his growing crops. In the colder states the great menace to his crops, never withdrawn for a single season, is the weather. He cannot foresee what it will be except at short intervals, and he cannot fence against it in any adequate way. It is an old saying that, "no man can farm against climate," and it is true. No man knows how true it is so well as the farmer, whose "bucking" against the elements of the air originated this proverb.

Now, if there is a country where this mysterious and uncontrollable force, which most farmers fear, is known to be friendly, helpful and not hurtful, an ally of the producer and not an enemy, there will be a center of attraction; and in due time the densest agricultural population. So long as there is on the continent a land of refuge from the unkindness of Nature, and a country where the forcing and developing agencies of both climate and soil tend to and do modify the struggle of existence, so long will men who till the soil press into it. It is only a question of growing "wise" to the situation—of knowing the facts about it and giving the right kind of climate its true place among the helpful agencies which make for successful agriculture.

The wise farmer today knows what he wants—more climate and less land than his father had. It was natural that the early settlers on the Atlantic Coast should think more of land than of climate. The very climatic conditions made necessary a considerable acreage, since crops were dependent on the weather. But today we are in a new age. The farmer's work, the soil, seed selection, methods of culture, value of temperature and moisture at the right time, receive much attention from experts, and we have as the result of study and experiment a new agriculture. Fewer acres and better tillage is the watchword. The Secretary of Agriculture at Washington says: "Production and not acreage is the measure of profit, and moisture at the right time and the right temperature all the time is the measure of production." That is to say, climate is more important than acreage. All that the wisest market gardeners of Europe have secured by building walls to keep out cold winds, by training fruit trees against "dead walls" to secure the benefit of reflected sunshine, and by running steam pipes underground to warm the soil—artificial methods of making climate at great expense—we have in the Bunnell colony—under stormless skies without cost.

Florida is a summer as well as a winter resort. Each night you sleep, each day you smile.



Tomoka River, just east of our new tract. This river abounds in the gamest fish—Trout, Black Bass and many other species.

POEM.

BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

"This day two hundred years ago,
The wild grapes by the river's side
And tasteless groundnuts trailing low,
The table of the woods supplied.

Unknown the apple's red and gold,
The blushing tints of peach and pear;
The mirror of the river told
No tale of orchards ripe and rare.

Wild as the fruits he scorned to till,
These vales, the idle Indian trod;
Nor knew the glad creative skill
The joy of him who toils with God.

O painter of the fruits and flowers!
We thank thee for thy wise design,
Whereby these human hands of ours
In Nature's garden work with thine.

Give fools their gold and knaves their
power;
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a seed or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree, is more than all.

For he who blesses most is blest;
And God and man shall own his worth
Who toils to leave as his bequest
An added beauty to the earth."

FLORIDA ORANGES FAR SUPERIOR TO PACIFIC COAST'S.

"I must confess that there is something about California that I like, but I will be equally frank to say that I am always glad to get back to Jacksonville and Florida, because Jacksonville and Florida have advantages which cannot be compared with by the west coast," stated C. I. Capps, Western sales manager of the Campbell Automatic Irrigation Sprinklers, upon his return after an extended trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Capps spent three months at the exposition conducting a demonstration of the sprinklers which are made in Jacksonville and before leaving he established a branch office in Los Angeles.

Mr. Capps declared that while in California he had a good chance, naturally, to give a fair and square test to the California fruits, and especially the oranges, with a view of comparing the Florida fruit. "You may say," he said, "that all this talk of California's superiority, according to the Westerner's point of view, is all bosh. Florida's oranges are far superior to the California product. I am not mistaken in this belief, for I have been in position to give them both a fair trial, and I am naturally interested in agriculture."

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ANY OF THESE?

Bunnell needs and will support the following enterprises:

CANNING FACTORY, FOR CANNING ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES;
SYRUP MILL, FOR PUTTING UP CANNED SYRUP;
UP-TO-DATE HABERDASHERY;
JEWELER;
OPTICIAN;
DENTIST;
PLUMBER AND TIN SHOP;
CRATE FACTORY;
PHOTOGRAPHER;
ATTORNEY.

If either of these is your line of business and you want to locate in the best country in the world, get in communication with Mr. J. B. Boaz, Editor St. Johns Tribune, Bunnell, Florida, at once, and he will give you complete details.



An Unimproved Farm in the Bunnell Colony

A Woman's Side of the Question

Interesting letter from Mrs. C. C. Jordan, formerly of Tennessee, who has spent more than two years in the colony

Bunnell Fla
August 14, 1914

M: Mrs C. Vardenius Dear Sir
As per your request I will write a
letter to give you some point
of view from our view to be this
to give from twinly glad Florida
try Florida her twinly with to Bunnell
of land and in land I can't house the
for we are and a little house the
My husband had a little house the
1913, and 2 miles south
in our land in immediate
built on and moving arrangement
of town and clearing that is the
fly to begin the necessary that to own a
brackish house for the sunny fine
for a farm our and the sunny fine
height of house in is full
pleasant the climate is healthy town and
where the country house in benefit of
and now left on for the benefit of
One, we left on for the benefit of
came to the health of the land here
husband's catarrh of the kidney and
much from since of entirely and
throat, but since of not entirely and
he is all most of not entirely and

Mrs. Jordan
has found
poultry raising
in the colony
very profitable.
Last winter
she got on an
average of
sixty eggs daily,
which she sold for
forty cents a dozen.



Mrs. C. C. Jordan,
who resides
about two
miles south
of Bunnell

and the salt air and even temperature
has done it for he has taken no
medicine I would like to go into
detail concerning our work on the
farm but lack of space forbids
of farming it to this after 2 years
we are convinced that it can
be made a grand success by proper
methods. All though some of the
it is not the fault of the colony
they would in all of the country
we have seen in probability is
to convince us beyond a doubt
that there is a great future in
this colony for the real farmer
who come here to live all farmers
that is what this colony needs
more farmers of the right kind
Long live the Home Builder
and we are thankful it did in our case
aid their payments to encourage buyers to keep
in our case

Bunnell soil
is adapted to
the growing of
strawberries—
Mrs. Jordan's
strawberry
patch being
exceptionally
fine. From one
single plant they
picked over a quart
of fine berries.

Mr. Jordan is one of our
best farmers—most all of his

land is under cultivation. Practically everything that can be raised
in the Bunnell colony is to be found growing on the Jordan farm.

A patch of ground 60 ft. by 8 ft. planted to cabbage, yielded Mr. Jordan \$50.00 last spring.

Very Respectfully
Apr C C Jordan

Why Florida is a Land of Promise

COUNTY COMMISSIONER W. B. EDMINSTER TELLS OF RECENT TRIP

County Commissioner W. B. Edminster, of St. Johns county, Florida, has just returned from an extensive trip through the middle North, and in writing to a friend in Bunnell describing some of the impressions of the journey he says:

"In answer to your request for a statement from me as to the comparative values and possibilities of Florida farming land, as to the lands of Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and states from which I have just returned after a more or less careful study of conditions, I submit the following:

"The lands in the middle West are in a very high state of cultivation and have reached their limit. These lands sell from \$150 to \$300 per acre and produce an average of 50 bushels of corn per acre, which sells for 50 cents per bushel, each year, or say from 20 to 35 bushels of wheat per acre which sells for from 90 cents to \$1.25 a bushel. I only mention these two crops to save space as they are typical. This being the case, as a Florida farmer, I marvelled at the prosperity. But I found that all of the farm owners were people who had acquired these lands, either by homestead or they or their ancestors had bought them at cheap prices, fifteen, twenty, thirty or forty years ago. Now, I contend that the value of the land should be based upon what they can be made to produce plus the increase on account of location and environment. This being the case, how do our Florida agricultural lands compare in value with Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota or any other of the great agricultural states? St. Johns county flatwoods land, which can be bought in large bodies for \$20 per acre, produces a crop of 40 barrels of Irish potatoes from January to June which this past season sold for \$5 and \$4, according to grade, on track, and six weeks later you could not see a mule working corn on the same ground, as the corn was so high. In September and October from a ton to a ton and a half of hay will be cut as a third crop.

"It is very evident to any observer that Florida has the natural advantage over any and all states agriculturally. What we lack is experience in husbanding our resources. The Illinois farmer utilizes every bit of his product, while I think I am safe in saying that 40 per cent of the Florida farm product is lost. Stock raising and feeding will save this waste, and it is very rapidly being proven that this is to be a great stock-raising state. It is demonstrated that we can raise beef and pork cheaper in Florida than any other state in the Union, as our pasturing season is longer and we can raise legumes, such as cowpeas, soy beans and velvet beans, which are very high in feeding value, at the same time enriching the soil, while corn, sugar cane, sorghum, millet, etc., do well. At this date these crops are bet-

ter here than in any state I have visited, especially the Japanese cane, which will produce upwards of 20 tons to the acre. These crops are all stock feeds and ensilage.

"The silo is saving the farmers in the middle West and it will prove the making of us here is my belief. St. Johns county land will produce double the amount of ensilage of any county in the middle West, and all that is necessary to bring the successful farmers from the high-priced lands of the middle West to our cheap lands of Florida is to be able to show them that the cow and hog can be produced along with our staple crops. When this is done we can't keep them away. Great damage has been done the state by unscrupulous land sharks selling worthless lands to the man who, if properly placed, would have succeeded and have been a booster for the state instead of a knocker, and I found these in every place I visited. But I know, as a Florida farmer, that we have the best possibilities of any state in the Union, because of our climate. In the Illinois valley I just had to give up. The thermometer ranged daily from 95 to 112 and the humidity was so heavy it was almost impossible to breathe. How my mind would turn to the good old ocean breezes, and I registered a vow that nothing but business would ever take me into the hot summer or the cold winter of the middle Western states again. Notwithstanding the delight I got from that beautiful rolling country of Iowa and South Dakota in all its perfection of cultivation and improvement, Florida is good enough for me."

W. B. EDMINSTER.

FLORIDA FARMERS SAVING MORE FEED

Florida farmers are becoming more and more independent of imported feed. This fact is shown by the amount of corn on farms this spring. C. C. Hare, field agent for the Bureau of Crop Estimates, calls attention to the estimates made by the Bureau of Crop Estimates during the last three years. In the spring of 1914 the amount was 4,000,000 bushels; in 1915 3,472,000 and this spring it is 4,800,000.

The amount of oats of farms three years. In 1914 it was 130,000 bushels; in 1915, 135,000; and in 1916, 183,000.

Interesting News Items Regarding Stock Raising in Our Section of Florida.

One of the largest stock deals that has been made in St. Johns county in some time is the one just closed, when Mr. R. D. Pellicer sold his herd of cattle to the Chaddick Company of Jacksonville for \$30,000.00. This makes a total of approximately \$50,000.00 worth of range stock that Mr. Pellicer has sold within the past twelve months. He has built a loading pen at Bunnell where he is loading and shipping his stock to Jacksonville.

Mr. J. R. Hayden, of Virginia and Nebraska, has recently purchased 8,500 acres of land in Volusia county south of the Bunnell Development Company's new tract. He has already taken possession of his property and started improvements. He plans to spend between \$75,000.00 and \$100,000.00 in these improvements, and this will be one of the large ranches in the state. Mr. Hayden plans to raise only blooded stock and he has purchased two blooded bulls which cost \$1,100.00 apiece.

READ THIS

DO YOU THINK FLORIDA SUMMERS ARE HOTTER THAN ELSEWHERE?

To correct the erroneous belief that extremes of heat are greater in Florida than in various points in the North and West, we submit the records of the United States Weather Bureau for Florida stations and a few stations in other states, for a summer season, giving the number of days the maximum temperature was above ninety degrees.

FLORIDA STATIONS: Jupiter, 19; Titusville, 24; Key West, 5.

WESTERN STATES: Denver, 24; Dodge City, Kan., 60; St. Louis, 30; Sacramento, Cal., 35; Red Bluff, Cal., 69; Pueblo, Colo., 35; Keeler, Colo., 66; Kearney, Neb., 23; Keokuk, Iowa, 28; Fresno, Cal., 88; Fort Smith, Ark., 51; Concordia, Kan., 50; Cincinnati, 24; and Bismark, 24. It is superfluous to comment on the record submitted.

Florida Farmer and Homeseeker.



Corn Field—Bunnell Colony—Second Crop.



Florida is the Fisherman's Paradise—A Couple of Hours Catch



The ocean beach so near at hand is a great boon to Bunnell Colony land owners.

Mrs. Milliken of Chicago and Mr. Foster of Indiana, two of our land owners on the beach at Ocean City.

The Floridian's Creed and Covenant

By William Fremont Blackman, Ph. D., LL. D., Former President of Rollins College, Winter Park.

I BELIEVE IN FLORIDA, land of the open and fathomless sky, lambent stars, of mountainous opalescent clouds, of soft benignant airs, of incessant summer, of unstinted and vivifying sunshine, of responsive and fecund soil.

I BELIEVE IN FLORIDA, laved on every hand—cooled and warmed and cleansed and fed and decorated—by the azure and teeming waters of tropic seas, and by countless and sparkling lakes and streams.

I BELIEVE IN FLORIDA, land of wide-stretching and open woods, of limitless green prairies and glades, of dense and vine-hung hammocks, of mysterious bays and swamps, all in their various forms lovely and fruitful; the land of fragrant pine and mourning cypress, of moss-draped oak, of waxen magnolia, of comely palm, of regal poinciana, of flaming vine, and of shy and brilliant orchid.

I BELIEVE IN FLORIDA, land of the orange and pomelo and spicy kumquat, of peach and pear and persimmon and loquat, of pineapple and guava and mango and avocado; of corn and cotton and cane and cattle, and of whatever else is anywhere borne of trees or grown by the soil of the earth.

I BELIEVE IN FLORIDA, the home of creatures strange, curious and beautiful—the saurian monster, the gliding reptile, the darting dainty lizzard, the aquatic manatee, the egret in snowy nuptial array, the roseate spoonbill, the exuberant mocking bird, the flame-like, flute-like cardinal, the woodpecker with ivory bill and the humming-bird with ruby throat, the painted butterfly sipping nectar in winter days.

I BELIEVE IN FLORIDA, land of romantic legend and adventurous history, of towns the most ancient and the newest, of swiftly-growing cities, of farms and orchards, and of wide and inviting solitudes still awaiting man's coming.

I BELIEVE IN FLORIDA, magnet and meeting-place for men and women of the North and the South, the East and the West, and countries over-sea. Americans all, one blended and indissoluble and free people. I believe in her eager boys and winsome girls, in her schools and colleges, in her churches of divers faiths, in her institutions of philanthropy and mercy, and in her press, the voice and the instructor of her common mind and will.

IN FINE, I BELIEVE IN FLORIDA, the commonwealth old yet young, unformed as yet, but palpitant with energy and faring forth into the future with high hope and swift step; and believing thus,

I COVENANT with all her people of like faith to give myself to her service, mind and heart and hand and purse, to explore and develop her hidden resources, to celebrate her praises truthfully, to win worthy citizens for her void spaces, to till her fields, to keep pure her politics, to make more efficient her schools, to strengthen and unify her churches, to cleanse and sweeten her social life, and thus to make her in full fact what she is by human right and Divine dower,

THE QUEEN OF COMMONWEALTHS.

Every Day Happenings in and Around Bunnell

Mrs. R. M. Deen was exhibiting an unusually large stalk of corn this week. The stalk, which measured fourteen feet in length, was raised by Mrs. Deen in her garden in Bunnell. The corn fields in this community are a sight to behold these days, and a look at same will convince the most skeptical that the Bunnell colony can produce as good corn as any other state in the Union. We have never seen as prolific in any other locality as it is in this locality. As high as nine ears have been counted on one stalk and from four to six are quite common in the fields. Land that will produce in this manner is certainly valuable land.

Mr. W. J. Sczudlo, of Detroit, accompanied by several land buyers, arrived in Bunnell last Saturday, and went immediately to Korona, where they purchased land.

The work on the McArn store building, corner Moody Boulevard and Turner Street, is progressing rapidly. The McArn Company expects to move into their new building by October 1st.

Mr. J. E. Jones and son have purchased the interest of Mr. C. A. Smith in the Bunnell Garage & Auto Supply Co., and will continue the business under the same name. Mr. W. L. Jones will continue as manager. The garage is doing a fine business and with indications of a large tourist travel this year there is no doubt but what the business will increase from month to month.

Rural mail route No. 1 from Bunnell is now in operation. J. C. Geiger is the mail carrier, and reports that the patrons are very enthusiastic over the route.

Presiding Elder Sibert, of Miami, was in Bunnell Thursday evening and delivered a very interesting sermon in the Methodist church.

The Bunnell farmers met in Bunnell on Saturday with County Demonstrator Lawton and several of the salesmen of the different lime fertilizer companies of the state for the purpose of going into the qualities of these fertilizers.

Mrs. E. J. Ford and son Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Ford's mother, Mrs. L. M. Brown, have arrived here from New York city and will make this their future home. Mrs. Ford owns 20 acres of fine land just across the Dixie Highway from the farm of Mr. G. W. Durance, which she will put under cultivation as soon as possible.

Mr. Bache of Chattahoochee, Florida, has paid a visit to the Bunnell colony. He expressed himself as being very pleased with his land here.

Quite a large number of Bunnell Masons attended the meeting of the Masonic lodge in St. Augustine Thursday evening.

Mr. J. B. Parker, of Alberta, Canada, who has visited Bunnell twice before, and who is the fortunate owner of sixty acres of land here, arrived in Bunnell this week with his wife and four children. He plans to erect his home at once and begin the development of his farm. We welcome the Parker family to our colony.

Messrs. Jackson and Deen brought in to Bunnell several crates of fine tomatoes recently which met with ready sale. A number of the tomatoes were weighed and found to tip the beam at one pound each. The quality was very fine. They also brought in some fine watermelons.

Mr. M. Stone has purchased the watermelon crops of Mr. W. A. Mack and Messrs. Turner and Sessions. He brought into Bunnell several fine melons which met with ready sale at from 35 to 75 cents each. He expects to ship a car to St. Augustine next week.

**Read Again What the
Florida Farmer and
Homeseeker says
about FLORIDA'S
SUMMER CLIMATE
on Page 5.**

The work of removing the old sawmill south of the Tribune building is completed. The removal of this eye-sore adds much to the attractiveness of that part of our city.

Messrs. W. H. Cochran and F. Vincent have entered the cypress shingle business and report that their machinery is being installed very rapidly and that it will be only a few days until they begin operations. They have secured a large amount of timber southwest of Bunnell and their mill is located on Sweetwater branch near the timber.

Messrs. Lambert and Moody recently purchased from the Harwood Naval Stores Company seven thousand acres of fine farming lands, the amount involved being approximately one hundred thousand dollars. This land is situated in Volusia county, just south of the St. Johns county line, and is considered one of the best tracts of farming land in this section of the state.

The pavillion and bath houses at Ocean City are now completed, and crowds of people are enjoying both bathing and dancing. Quite a large crowd attended the dance there Thursday evening. Several cars of dancers from St. Augustine and Hastings were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drew, who have been spending the summer months in New York state, will return to Bunnell soon.

Fish are now beginning to bite in the canal at Ocean City, and the Bunnell anglers will be kept busy for the next few months landing the finny tribe. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Boaz landed thirty-seven fish last Thursday, the total weight being twenty-three and one-half pounds.

There was a good attendance at the dance last Saturday evening in Woodman Hall. The music was furnished by Warner's orchestra.

Ocean City proves a great attraction these days. Every afternoon and evening large crowds of Bunnellites may be seen leaving for Ocean City to enjoy the bathing in the "mighty deep." C. V. Brown and family, of Bunnell, with the Misses Casey of St. Augustine, recently spent a week at Ocean City in a most delightful manner. Mr. W. H. Deen and family expect to be in Ocean City for several weeks.

The Convention of the Second District, W. C. T. U., of Florida, met last week in Bunnell. There was a large attendance, and much interest was manifested in the work.

Mr. T. E. Holden, who has been employed by Mr. C. A. Smith, as pharmacist for the past year, has purchased the Smith Drug Store, and will conduct the business in the same building under the name of Holden's Pharmacy. Mr. Smith will devote his time to his lumber business and other interests he has in and around Bunnell.

Mr. G. A. Anderson, cashier of the Bunnell State Bank, was a visitor to Palatka Thursday evening.

A great deal of interest has been manifested in the meetings of the Seventh Day Adventists in the Gospel Tent in Bunnell during the past weeks. An interesting Sunday School has been organized with Mr. W. A. Mack as Superintendent. Four churches are now organized in the colony—the Methodist Episcopal, Christian, Seventh-Day Adventists and Catholic.

There has been quite a lot of hay cut and baled in the vicinity of Dupont.

Mr. H. D. Miller brought in to some of his Bunnell friends some very luscious grapes recently. He stated that the vines were set out in February, 1915, and such grapes as these he offered as proof that vineyards could be made to bear successfully in this section.

Mr. Adams, of Marietta, Georgia, was a recent visitor to Bunnell. He came to inspect his nice tract of land just south of town, and expressed himself as being well pleased with same.



Mr. T. A. Verdenius, the Pioneer Small
Farm Man of Florida.

Are You Interested in Buying a Farm in the Bunnell Colony?

We have some very desirable farms still for sale.
A few of them are in our Old Tract, while many more
may be had in the new tract.

***The Price of Land in the Old Tract Today
is \$40.00 an Acre and Upwards.***

But these are Cheap at \$40.00 an Acre. We fully believe that within a very
few years time you cannot buy one of these for less than \$100.00 an Acre.

**There is No More Land for \$35.00 an Acre in
the Old Tract.**

If you would like to secure a farm-home at Bunnell, will you kindly answer the following ques-
tions? By doing this you will give us information that will assist us very materially in giving you the
right location, should you decide to purchase one of our Bunnell colony farms.

If you desire, we shall be pleased to mail you a map of our colony lands and to mark on same
one or two locations suitable to your individual requirements.

THIS IS NOT AN ORDER—IT IS JUST AN INQUIRY BLANK.

Cut Out This Blank and Return to

THOMAS A. VERDENIUS, Bunnell Development Company, 108 South La Salle Street, Chicago

HOW MANY ACRES WOULD YOU CONSIDER BUYING?

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING KINDS OF SOIL DO YOU WANT?

Suitable for citrus fruits? (Oranges and grape-fruit)

Suitable for general farming?

Suitable for trucking?

Suitable for poultry raising?

ARE YOU PROTESTANT OR CATHOLIC?

(We have Protestant churches in the northern part of the colony and a Catholic church in the southern part.)

ARE YOU MARRIED OR SINGLE?

WHAT IS YOUR AGE?

HAVE YOU ANY CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE?

HAVE YOU EVER FARMED BEFORE?

ARE YOU FOND OF FISHING AND HUNTING?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE LOCATED NEAR THE OCEAN?

HAVE YOU ANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE BOUGHT LAND FROM US?

IF SO, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE LOCATED NEAR THEM?

YOUR NAME

FULL ADDRESS

Kindly give us any additional information which you think we should have to assist us in mak-
ing an intelligent selection for you. If you will carefully answer the above questions, we shall know
whether it is necessary to locate you near one of our schools, near which church, etc. We have six
schools in our colony and four churches.

REMEMBER: THIS IS NOT AN ORDER BLANK—IT IS SIMPLY AN INQUIRY.